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WESTERN MARYLAND PLANS TO DEVELOP NEW COAL FIELDS.

Numerous Small Veins Lying West of Yough Between Here and Cumberland Will be Worked.

WELLMAN DECLARES HE WILL YET CROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN IN HIS DIRIGIBLE AIR CRAFT.

Venturesome Voyager Tells Steamship Crew That This Failure Has Only Served to Make Him More Ambitious for Another Trial Which He Believes Will Be Successful.

United Press Telegram,

PARADE COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED FOR THURSDAY NIGHT.

Plans for Hallowe'en Celebration are Fast Being Worked Out by Those in Charge.

There are Any Number of These Voing Awaiting Transportation Facilities to be Daveloped-Considerable Tim ber Acreage Ready.

With the building of the Western Maryland will come the development of a number of small veins of coal which underlay the lills west of the Youghlogheny river which heretofore have been of practically no value be-cause there were no transportation fa-cilities. These veins are not large chittes. These veins are not large but the coal is good for fuel and steaming purposes. The western bank of the Youghlogheny river has been without a railroad and the ceal was not of sufficient value to warrant expensive equipment to got the output pensive equipment to ket the output to across the river to the halitmore & Ohio, especially since much of the across lays several miles back from the country.

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Sick Juror in Crippen Case;

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Hecanise of the serious lilness of one jurer, it may be necessary to have a second trial in the case against Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, charged with the murder of his wife. The jurer was taken sick during the

morning session today, Physicians stated that his condition was serious and Lord Alverstone, presiding Justice,

The jurer afficient with vertige, has recovered and the trial resumed.

Kentucky Feudists on Warpath; One

United Press Telegram, United Press Telegram.

JACKSON, Kr., Oct. 19.—Matt Crawbeen completed by Contractors Nelford, wealthy Kentucky distiller and son and Berry of Wharton township, and the superstructure will be placed in position next wek by Nelson, Merand instantity killed at his distillery, two miles from Jackson, today.

Authorities are searching for three men and a woman who were seen leaving the vicinity shortly after the Bring was heard. Neighbors heard shooting and found Crawford, Iterally shot to pieces, his own pistol

laying at his side.

The Grand Jury is in session and a special investigation has begun.

Vast Destruction Follows in Wake of Coast Storm

United Press Telegram, SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—With the gale hurting down the coast at a velocity of 60 miles an hour. Florida is cut, of from all communication with the outside world, and the losses of property are rolling up into the mil

The number of deaths in the fearfu

COOD FOR STEAM PURPOSES EARLY HUNTERS RETURN: REPORT GAME SCARCE.

> Too Many Leaves on the Trees and Ground for Successful Sport.

Burgess J. d., Evans and W. L. Wright this morning drove into Somerset county and will be gone until Friday. They will hunt over portions of Someract county and hope to bring

back plenty of game.

Last evening B. T. Sherrick, W. D. Sherrick and Cooper Patterson return-

inexpensive to run spurs and branches up the various runs to the mines that will be de reloped.

The Western Maryland is also figured on considerable traffic from the timber. While there is not a large meantify of big stuff to be gotten out, the hunter of the mountains is sufficient to yield considerable tonings. From Dunbar creek to Confluence side of the Yough rivel, and east of there is no rallroad on the western Confluence there is no rallroad on the western Confluence there is no rallroad on the western Confluence there is no trailed on the western Confluence for the Greensburg skating rink, and E. F. Fishell, a confluence of the Greensburg is the baltimore & Ohio for a number of miles. A large territory, will be opened for development with the comple of the dependence of the possessors of 15 grey squirrels, and also one indian hon. The last evening saw the arrival focusing the confluence in Connellsville of several parties, most of whom were only passing through two no their fourney home. W. D. Lingenfelter and C. E. Booth, incomparing the afternoon bringing 15 grey squirrels, the result of a day and a latifue hand. E. A. Kunke, manager of the Greensburg skating rink, and E. F. Fishell, a confluence is no rallroad on the worm of them afternoon bringing 15 grey squirrels, the result of a day and a latifue hand. E. A. Sunke, manager of the Greensburg skating rink, and E. F. Fishell, a confluence is no rallroad on the worm of the mountain during the afternoon bringing 15 grey squirrels, and a latifue hand. E. A. Sunke, manager of the Greensburg skating rink, and e. F. Fishell, a confluence is no rallroad on the worm of the mountain in connection of whom were only passing through two of whom w

a silky black with pure white feath-ers about the neck, while bright red on the head makes it a line specimen. The bird is said to be very scarce in this section of the country. Kunkle who brought down the hen, has de-clided to have it incontred. For some Delays Court letter the region about Confidence.

Years past these two men have made previous record was 0.17. The temperature that morning was 62 against 57 letter the region about Confidence. O. Johnson and George Burnworth, oth of Tower Hill composed another

party, and have been tramping the day was no exception to the rule. The country near Chiopyle for the last three days. Three phonents, three than otherwise, and more like summer grey squirrels and to red squirrels than fail. There was a high widn crowned their efforts as sportsmen, last ovening but this did not blow a All hunters are hoping for rain, the cloud across the clear sky. morning seasion today. Physicians one thing needed to make the present stated that his condition was serious and Lord Alverstone, presiding justice, was compelled to adjourn the court.

This may result in the selection of mather jusy in which event it will be curred yesterday afternoon. While necessary to have a rehearing of yesterday's testimony.

The little with metter testing the process the danger that is approached.

ON BRIDGE DUTY.

County Commissioners Headed For Bullskin Township.

Rioters Held for Court. UNIONTOWN, Oct. 19.—(Special.) William Stesanco, Steve Prevarik and Joe Gresak, Polocks, and Peter Renzote, Marco Bolco and John Pompel, Italians, who engaged in a general riot at Republic last Saturday night were held for court when they were given a hearing today before Justice John Boyle.

Balloon in Canada.

LITTLE CUIRENT, Ont., Oct. 19. "Valuable water," which was drained with transferred in the international race passed over here was made entirely across the land today. It was too high to be identa-

Noon Weather Forecast. Rain tonight and Thursday; much colder Thursday.

BECOMES SERIOUS.

Small Coke Plants Need Rain Badly to Replenish Water Supply.

FRICK WORKS ARE ALL RIGHT

the Yough Was Established, Beating the Mark of 1908-High Wind Last Evening Brought No Storm.

proportions in the coke region, especally to the small operators. plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company have plenty of water, owing to the big system by which they are supplied, but others less fortunate are beginning to feel the effects of the dry spoil. Unless relief comes before long it will be necessary for there plants to curtail their production.

The river is lower than at any time since the gauge on the Yough bridge was established. The river is even lower than during the fail drouth of 1908, which was considered one of the

worst that over visited this section, The gauge this morning showed a stage of only 0.12 feet. The lowest previous record was 0.17. The tomper-

ing.
The weather for the past several weeks has been simply glorious. To-

Railroad is Made Defendant in Damage Suit

Special to The Courles.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 19.—Another suit has been brought against the Monogahela Raifroad Company, Jas. R. Arensburg, Annette Blanche Arens-burg and Eliza V. Arensburg being the Warpath; One
Dead at Jackson

UNIONYOWN, Oct. 19.—(Special.)
Commissioners J. S. Langley and W. S. Dianey will visit the site of the new bridge being erected over Mounts' Prior to January 5, 1970, the plaintiffs over the owners of 38 acres of land in were the owners of 38 acres of hard in Luzerne township, adjoining the prop-Glibert M erected a two-story frame dwelling house, a large frame bank barn and

other out buildings. On the 5th, by condemnation pro-ceedings, the defendant entered into ossession of a large part of the traci of land and is at the present time operating a railroad across the prem

The harn had a stone basement, the sait being tenanted and the plaintiffs say they were deriving a large inhand, the barn was torn down and removed together with a large number of valuable fruit trees. There was, near the right of way, a

was made entirely across the land from 15 to 55 feet deep and 110 feet wide, accupying about three acres, which divided the farm into two equal the property has been greatly reduced. parts. It is claimed that the value of

Doctor's Little Boy Plays Druggist; Bulletin---"He's Resting Easy Now."

Charles, the sum of the first in the botton in the bittons in the bittons in the bittons youngster. But it was demonstrated. The situation at Key West is believed to be the worst.

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St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Manut bittons youngster. But it was demonstrated pesternary that the tot is respectively be the worst. Strated yesternary that the tot is respectively in the strange of the property diagnose his, all a study of materia medica or attempt incut, or else falled to properly diagnose his, all to do the into a research of therapeut lowed a large dose of a powerful drugs. Charles, the small son of Dr. and During the absence of his father Mrs. C. W. Utts, West Side, is an ana-Charles played with the bottos in the

Guiler Leaves Hospital.

J. A. Guiler, who had an operation less. If Charles could read the labels lowed a large dose of a powerful drug, performed on his foot at the Cottage tate huspital over a week ago, has remained to his West Peach street would not have had the exciting exhibition of a physician. Today he is well and home.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP TRENT AT SEA, via Wireless to New York, Oct. 19.—"I'm going to cross the At-ingtic in a dirigible balloon," was the dramatic declaration of Walter Wellman this morning while standing ir the dining saloon before a crew of

the dining saloon before a crow of shipmates.

"This failure has only spurred me to higher ambitions," he continued, "and we are going to get busy again as soon as possible. Equibilibrator disabled the America and that was the one fatal error. A new type is necessary and even while the America was a drifting and a hopeless wreck above us Vaniman and inviself discussed what was needed." It is the cast mased seems the worst sufferer of the featful balloon experience, and the women passengers are insist.

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IN LARGEST SU

Mrs. Louise Moser Washet was needed." It is the worst sufferer of the featful balloon experience, and the women passengers are insist.

and the women passengers are insis! ing upon petting the animal until in-dignant members of the crew demand-ed that it be placed in a cage to prevent them from stuffing it with deli-cacies. Mate Irwin claims the cat and has been offered a small fortune for it. He declares that it is not for sale, but will be the mascot on the next trip of the America.

Members of the crow scom none the worse for the trip and are in excellent mirlts. 👍

Wellman is confident that he will be successful in his next trip.

It was admitted today that had the erew missed the Trent all would have

been drowned.

"As dawn was breaking we sighted the Trent and the steamship lookout caught our first signal. We ordered him to stand by as we needed assirtance. After we were all in the life boat, a hole was punched in the gas bag. When the ropes were cut, however, the dirigible, relieved of its

ever, the mrigible, relieved of its weight, shot skyward and disappeared to the westward at 25 miles an hour."

Ready for Weilman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 A dense fog prevented the revenues and special tog bearing Mrs. Weilman ind relatives from going out to meet the Trent, which is also fogbound, cording to wireless the Trent is only

A score of theatrical managers, armed with blank contracts, are pre-pared to tacklo Wellman whom he arrives and book him for lectures. Some oven instructed to contract for

New York Graft Is in Spotlight; Startling Story

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- State Senator Otto G. Folker made sensational disclosures today in the graft probe that startled the lavestigating com

nittee.
That he could have named his own price for bls vote to kill the anti-race track gambling bills forced through the Legislature of 1908 by Governor Hughes, was his sworn statement.
The Seaster said he was first offered \$10,000 for his vote, that the bidders crawled up to \$50,000 and then offered to pay him his own price.

Wright to Hold Down Job Until

United Press Telegram. by Gov. Stuart to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joremiah A. Stoher, shall hold office until 1912 was the decision of the State Supreme Court sitting here today.

the Dauphin county court.

Offers Gas at 10 Cents. ough by the Fayotte County Gas Com pany at am eeting of Council lust night. Objection is made to accept-ance of this offer, it is said, because the gas company does not make any guarantee that it would continue this rate after two years,

Slashed in Fight. Waysii Burkosk has filed an infor-uation against Frank Paulo, Frank Stiska and Peter Ragdo, Burkosk was slashed with a knife in a fight last flicted upon him 18 inches in length.

Steal Jelly and Tatore.

P. BUFANO FIRST LOCAL MAN IN THE COLONIAL CONGRESS.

IN LARGEST SUIT.

Mrs. Louise Moser Wants Frank Smith.

REASONS FOR THE BIG CLA!M

Says injuries to Her Husband Were Negligentiy, Unlawfully, Carelessly If possible, and Wrongfully Caused—Attorney The plans to be worked out. after and Wrongfully Caused-Attorney John Duggan, Jr., Files the Papers

ed of B. Frank Smith, acquitted of the murder of his father, D. Porter Smith, and brother-in-law, Evans Moser, who were slain by him on February 27, 1910.

The plaintiff, in her own right, com-

plains that the defendant is indebted to her in the sum; of \$50,000, upon a cause of action as follows: That at the time of committing the grievances bereinafter complained of, the plaintiff was penceably residing with her husband, Evans Moser and their two children, Cathecino and Louise, in Guarses township on a form resident Georges township on a farm rented from her father, Daniel Porter Smith and precuring a llving therefrom. That on or about the 27th day of

Pebruary, 1910, the (Anintiff, returning from church at Smithfield about 9.45 P. M. had retired; that a few minutes later her attention was attracted by the firing of a shot near her home. She arose and went to the kitchen door and was there met by B. Frank Smith who had in his possession a large Winchester ride of 44 calibre. the requested then and there the whereabouts of her husband, Evans Moser, stating that he intended to kill

Whereupon the defendant rushed the plaintiff up the stairs into the sec ond floor, returned ugain, rushed into the bed room where her husband had beer sleeping, through to the next room in the rear of the bed room and while the husband was pushing on the door to prevent the defendant from entering, he shot twice, inflicting fatel wounds, and did then, feloniously, wiluily and unlaw with malice aforethought, kill and

nurder Evans Moser. The injuries were negligently, unlawfully, enrelessly and wrongfully caused. Plaintiff avers she was then entoying the comfort and commented 1912 is Decision him care, maintenance and the enjoy ment of his society for herself and family and from this comfort, society, fellowship, assistance, support and PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—That State maintenance she has been deprived freasurer Charles Wright appointed for all thus by the wilful, felonious, negligent, malicious and vicious act

of the defendant... In addition to these matters she has expended large sums of money The decision reverses the decree of the functional further alleges that the surface of the functional further alleges that the function reverses the decree of the functional further alleges that the functional further alleges that the functional function is sufficient to the functional function of \$25,000 and functional functional functions and functional functions and functional functions and functional functions are sufficient to the function of \$25,000 and functional functions are sufficient to the function of \$25,000 and functional functions are sufficient to the function of \$25,000 and function functions are sufficient to the function of \$25,000 and function functions are sufficient to the function of \$25,000 and function functions are sufficient to the function of \$25,000 and \$25,0 injuries were in now way the fault of dant firing two shots from a large her, but were the direct results of the rifle, one of which struck their father malicious and ricious act of the de-fondant and he is justly indebted to committed in disregard of their right Gas at a flat rate of 10 cents per fondant and he is justly indebted to committed in disregard of their right, suit is brought.

Will Participate in Movement for Betterment of Italian Immigrants.

P. Bufano, the well known . local banker, has the honor of being the first Connellsville man to be selected as a member of the Colonial Congress to be held in Philadelphia in the near future. Mr. Bulano forwarded his ac ceptance yesterday afternoon.

It is only recently that a movement has been started for the holding of the congress, which will be for the benefit of the Halian people of America in general. It is proposed to bind the hundreds of small societies throughout this country into one body

this is accomplished are numerous. Efforts will be made to have the Ital-ian government assist in schooling UNIONTOWN, Oct. 19.—The state-ment of claim in the largest suit for personal damages ever instituted in Fayette county, was filed this after-noon by Attorney John Dingean personal damages ever instituted in Fayotto county, was filed this afternoon by Attorney Juhn Duggan, Jr.; the action of Mrs. Louise Moser, in her own right, and Catherine and Louise, minor children of Eyans Moser with it in seeing that a smaller personage of the ignorant One hundred thousand dollars is ask.

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of B. Frank Smith, acquitted of the first securing some sort of an educa-

> The movement in favor of the con gress was started reently by several Two Old Friends socioties of Philadelyphia and "La Vocadel Popolo," an Italian daily pap-er, and has had the support of all who have been approached on the subject. Among these is Joseph Nittell covince Consul at Pittsburg and at present a police inagistrate. He is one of the

leaders at the presnt time.

A committee has been apointed to get in communication with the many societies throughout, the United States, with V, DeVirgilis of Philadelphia acting as Secretary, Each society will have the privilega of sending one representative. There are two in Conneits ville, while Plusburg supports that 20 ports about 20.

Plans for the congress are yet in a primary stage; no date has been set or the Liace of holding the meetings selected. They are expected to be announced within two or three weeks.

Mexican Veteran

A. J. Case of Ursina one of The friends, writes that the Frosty Sons of Thunder have a Mexican War vet-eran in Noah Bird of Harnedsville. Case is a nephew of Veteran Bird's.

Noah Bird served three years in the Civil War. In his letter, Mr. Case states that Bird also went with Henry Roger to Mexico and the two fought under the same regimental banner.

Praise Taft and Tariff. PROVIDENCE R. I. Oct. 19.— (Special.)—The Republican conven-tion here today renominated all the present State officers and strongly endorsed President Tail and the tariff bill.

children, by their mother and next friend, complain and say that B. Frank Smith is indebted to them in the sum

uit is brought.

Catherine and Louise Moser, minor they were receiving.

Connellsville Women May Consider Suffrage Question---What Next?

Miss Harriet Clark, delegate of the Woman's Culture Club of Connells Was not undemocratic or was it united was not undemocratic or was it united Waverly. Va., you have the freech annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania legislature at its approaching session.

Thought Hu the history of the federation Woman's Just low this feature of the federation was not undemocratic or was it united surrage.

American it was indicated that a finited surrage was not undemocratic or was it united was not undemocratic or was it united was not undemocratic or was it united surrage.

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In Waverly, Va., you was not undemocratic or was it united surrage. That the question is to become a cal live looks, atlon movement is going to be regard-trait the question is to become a cal by the Connellsville club women burning one is forecasted in the talk remains to be seen, but Alles Clark

Miss Harriet Clark, delegate of the | She declared that a limited suffrage

Jelly and pointoes valued at \$20 hurning one is forecasted in the talk remains to be seen, but Miss Clark were stolen early resterday from the made by Miss Mary Winson of Have will probably have a detailed report to make upon her return.

FINANCE COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE

Portion of the Necessary Fund Has Already Been Collected and More Promised-Other Committees Are On the Job This Week.

Superintendent W. S. Deffenbaugh, chairman of the parade committee for the Hallowe'en celebration this morning issued a call for a meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening. At that time the preliminary plans for the parade will be mapped out.

It is desired to have all the mem-bers of the committee present at the time. Those on the committee besides Chairman Deffenbaugh are Principal Bruce U. P. Claybaugh of the High School, Ward Principals George H. Bell, F. W. Jones, Homer C. Wright and F. R. Yoder, Rev. J. T. Burns and Rev. William Merz, of the parcellal schools; Attorneys F. E. Younkin and H. George May, Captain A. R. Kidd of Company D and W. S. Stimmel and George S. Connell, Good progress is being made by the

other committees. The Finance Committee is collecting funds and has a good start towards raising the requied amount. The Prize Committee will meet within the next day or two. The Pireworks Committee has already held one meeting and another its scheduled this afternoon. The com-mittee to prepare the lunch will have everything in readiness at the time

Meet First Time in Fifty Years

Through the story published in The courier regarding a pair of shoes parchased it years ago by George Elleman of Fahrview avenue, Mr. Hileman met for the first time in 50 years the man who sold them to him, Calvin T. Holmes of Scottdate. vin T. Holmes of Scottdate.

Seeing the story in The Courier, Mr. Hoines came to Connellsville today and looked up Mr. Hileman, Then

together they came to The Courier of-lice and related their experiences, Mr. Holmes was employed in the store of the Cheat Iron Works, a branch of the Ellicott Iron interests. The Ellicotts were the big iron men of Baltimere in those days. They had mills through the east but one up the Cheat was the only one west of the

in Noah Bird Train Rapid Fire Gun on Street to Protect Murderer

United Press Telegram, With the beginning of the trial of Thomas Wayne, the negro charged with the murder of Mrs. John Allift of Quinnimont, the town is almost under martial law. Four detachments of militia guard the courthouse. One command has a gatling gun trained on the principal street as the other three detachments patrol the courthouse grounds, .

Repeated attempts have been made to Lynch Wayne. He was spirited from Hinton to Huntingdon, thence to Moundsville and here. The town is crowded with farmers from Sager, the scene of crime, who are nacking the

Man Not Identified. Up until noon today the name of the nknown man who was found Monday night beside the B. & O. tracks near Sand Patch, had not been learned, it, was learned that the may was conployed by Western Muryland Confracployed by western Mayling Contrac-tors Bryner & Fitzpastick. The body is still at J. E. Sims' undertaking rooms from which place the funeral will likely take place.

Thornton, Taken III. John Thornton, who but lately re-turned from an extended veation to his home in Virginia, was taken back

Thought Husband Dead. Mrs. Fank Ganoe was alarmed yesterday over runtors that her husbandhad been killed in one of the Frick nones in Westmoreland county. In-vestigation proved that he was very much alive,

to Waverly, Va., yesterday. He was taken ill with typhoid fever and is

STERRORGE TO THE PROPERTY OF T SOCIETY.

<u>eccesconcesesoscuaresesesos</u> Gelebrate Wodding Analysisary.

In honor of their touth wedding an in nonor of thair tones, withing maniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Withing M. Lecho delightfully, entertained 225 of their friends at 1-large reception and dance last evaluing at the Armory. The secret of their wealthing naniversary was so carefully granted that it was see them by the mater. This is was not known by the guests that the at-fair was given to celebrate the event until after their arrival at the Armory. The announcement came as a great surpriso. Not since the annual mili-tary ball has the Arnory been the scene of as inre-and brilliant a social function as the one has evening, and perhaps never wore the decoritions as pretty. The until was complete in as pretty. The until was complete in all appointments. Great clusters of autumn leaves adorated the walls, lights and balcony, while depending at intervals from the ceiling and the balcony were large silk flags. Palms and forms were arranged the a manner which produced a very pretty effect. The large lows of large, chrysantiffmans formed the decerations in the card roomeon the second floor. Air. mana formed the decorations in the card room on the account floor. Apr. and Mrs. Loche were assisted in receiving by Attorney Geogra, Swan of Pittsburg, who also served as best man at the welding of Mr. and Nrs. Loche. The altes were Mrs. J. Douald Porter, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. Harry Duan and Mrs. H. F. Atthason. Mrs. Leche were a handsome white messaline satin gown triumed with bands embeddered in gold. Mrs. Atthason embroldered in gold. Mrs. Atkinson was gowned in canary colored mes-saline sath trimmed with pearl trim-

show's wedding march played by 'kit' forlie's orchestin, the grand march ted who got the forlie's orchestin, the grand march ted who got the forlie's orchestin, the grand march ted who got the forlie's orchestin, the grand march ted who got the forlie's orchestin, the grand march ted by Mr. and Mrs. Leche took place, after which datching was kept until indight. The spacetons half with its attractive decorations and elaborately goved and did not got started until after the noon was kept up until indight. The spacetons half with its attractive decorations and elaborately goved and did not got started until after the noon have been forming. This afternoon from the spacetons have been forming. This afternoon favor been seen here and they alway over the sale started until alker the holl in his alway over been seen here and they alway over been seen

Among the out of lows genera were freshments were served.

Miss Catherine Darby of Joliet, Ill., Manges-McCire, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Edle: Miss Louin Blanche Manges of Troi: Miss Lenora Towace of Euckhamon, ter and Carence N. McClare of Bee pay II. S. Dambauld, of Union W. Va., the guest of Mr. and Fra. Royal Raymond S. Coll: Miss Gertazdo Raymond S. Coll: Miss Florence Goldsmith: Miss South Pittsburg street by the pastor, Luclada Gloss of Moyersdale, the Ray R. C. Wolf. The ceremony was THE WORLD'S SAVINGS. guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kimmel; witnessed by a few friends of the and Mrs. James Dixon of Meyersidale, young couple. A wedding reception the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mid-will be held this evening at the nome

Malloy-Clark.

The Immaculate Conception Church was the scene of a large and very pretty wedding this morning at 8 the church Lohengrin's wedding the Columbia hotel. A wedding dinner march was rendered by Klierio's or was served at the home of the bride effects. The ceremony was performed by Roy. Father William Morz and Epworth League Meets. ed by Roy. Father William Merz and Epworth League meets excellent place to have it. Four per was followed by mptial high mass. The monthy business and social count interest, \$1,00 opens an acconducted by Roy. Father, Merz. The meeting of the Epworth League of the count, hilde wore a white liberty satin gown Methodist Episcopal Church was held and a large white hat trimmed with last evening at the home of Frank algrettes and maline. Her sister, Jones near Ponnsville. The meeting and a large white hat trimmed with last evening at the home of Frank algrettes and maline. Her sister, Jones near Ponnsville. The meeting Miss Anna Malloy, who was mail of was well attended and was a most enhoner, were pink satia messaline to white satia messaline to white beaver hat. James freshments followed the business and a large white beaver hat. James freshments followed the business cats good on all trains.

Marriage Licenses.

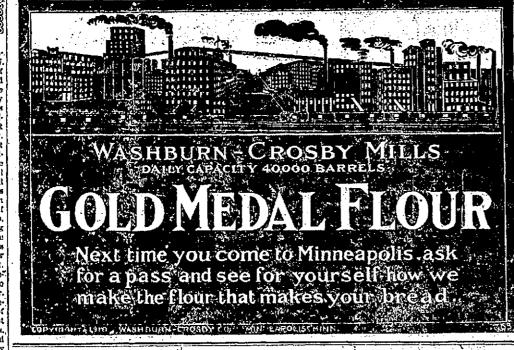
Marriage Licenses. Clark of Pittsburg, a brother of the meeting.

bridegroom was best man. Following the ceremony at the church the bridst party and about 50 guests including was beld inst Saturday night in the friends and relatives, assembled at the home of the bride where a hand-phone visits. The affair was arranged somety appeared weedling beginning the amplier of varies followed. white was lundsomely carried out in the decorations and breakfast.

Culid Meets. out in the decorations and breakfast.

Chrysmathenums and carnations A special meeting of the Woman's formed the floral decorations. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Heutzdale, and is can home of Mrs. C. W. Hayes on Fairview ginger at the Pittsburg brewers at avenue to make arrangements for the Connellsville. The bride faught school [Inflowe'en carnival to be hold at the latter than the breakfast of the latter wheels. In the Parochial schools. She is widely and favorable known, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will spend their honey naon in the east. Among the out of the annual lown guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donnelly, Mr. giving ove. and Mrs. Patrick Multon and Ada Clark of Lecktone: Mr. and Mes. Joseph Scharlancker of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Multen of Eden-born; James Clark of Pittaburg; Thomas Multoy and James Parcell of Donora; Jaseph Clark and Miss Jen-

was attended by about To Ruests. The thoroughly. If for 24 days freatment, Rev. David L. Ferris, rector of the Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, Cavalry Protestant Episcopal Church, N. Y. Write for cooklet.



Pittsburg, officiated. The guests included only relatives and intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wise. The bride, who was given away by her Draw Creeking. embroldered in gold. Mrs. Atkinson was gowned in canary colored measurement of the satin trimmed with pearl trimment with pearl trimment with pearl trimment with satin veited with handembrold with castin veited with handembrold with rose white embroidered robe over pink. Mrs. Porter was in pink crope do chiaco over pink wilk made with rose white robe of embroidery and lace over yollow.

The reception was from 8 until 9 o'clock when to the strains of Mendels burg, was maid of honor, and her gown teries orchestra, the grand march played by Kif. with gold bands. She carried a colonial to see the little folks but the parade that time the other classes bow Mrs. Luche took place, londal bogest of pink roses. Charles

This is the first time the Lilitputians in the degree.

of the bride. Mr. McClure's father is superintendent of the Heeson works. Lally-Doyle.

Y. M. C. A. on Hallowo'en night. For Alumni Dance.

Invitations will be issued soon for the annual High School Alumni dance to be held in the Armory on Thanks-

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is Restored.
It is profess to try to cure piles by Donora: Juseph Clark and Miss Jen nic Clark of Houtslate.

Bowman-Wise.

Last evening at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Jane Vaughn Bowman, and William: Wike of Pittsburg, was, solemnized at the home of the bride's nunt. Miss Annie Bowman, in South Lienbardt's Hom-Rold, sold under ding was beautifully appointed and was attended by about 76 guests. The

Draw Crowds in

the contest. Other Fayette countings at Philadelphia resterday were Pro-the divorce upon the allegation that the normal was already the legal wife

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In the early part of 1810 there was not a Savings Dank in the world. To-day—100 years later—there are savor Side, were married this morning at the lighters. In this country of Side, were married this morning at the lighters. In this country of Side, were married this morning at the lighters. In this country of Side, were married this morning at the lighters.

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outly watch includes inhaler and bottle of HYOMEI costs \$1.00.

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Fall Classes Begin Gym Work

the woman was aircany the legal with pay II. S. Dumbauld of Uniontown of Herman Maurer, who, she says, left and II. M. McDonald. 2(12-1) her after the ceremony was performed in 1906. She niarried Baran list year, clieving her first marriage illegal.

> Hebb Wins His Case. John A. Heldh, inventor of a cake drawing machine, was given a deci-sion yesterday afternoon against the Hebb Coke Drawer Company com-pelling that concern to meet the requirempts of an original contract by which he is to be given one-third of all the stock lasted instead of one-third of the original issuance.

Struck By Automobile. Information was filed in police court today against John Lik, chauffrour for Goorge Whyel, by Arza Dribble. Dribble was shaken up while watching the baseball bulletian yesterday afternoon on Main street, being struck by the Whyel machine which, it is claimed was being driven on the grong slile of the street.

and Louin Manges. The last two are from Connollaville.

Low Rates to Pittsburg Every Thursday, via P. & L. E. rati-road, account of Pittsburg Exposition. \$1.65 round trip. Tickols good to relurn Saturday following day of sale

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PERSONALS.

C. L. Montzer, who has been visiting which soap and water will not tall family here, returned to Alignippa reach. GOLD DUST ster-

Valley Rathroad Thursdays and saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eningd are homed from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rodrigues of Pittsburg. Mr. Echardalse spont some time at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. C. J. Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Torsythe and two children, have returned home from a two weeks visit in the west. They were necompanied home by Mrs. C. J. Forsythe's mother, Mrs. Sarah Salih of Cando, N. D., who

COTTON BLANKETS Harra large size it out le uotter blankets, wet worth Worth \$1,25, at..... \$1 Others priced as one, 79c, 85c, \$1,25 \$1,50 to \$2,75.

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wheels to remain in Connellaville this vinter.
Notice the enthusiasm over "PICA-DUIA IMPOICT Se eigers. Blasinger from, Distributors, Pittsburg, is in own today.

Junes Purcell of Donora is visiting riends in town today.

Mr. Purcell is

friends in town today. Mr. Purpell is a former well known resident of Con-nellaville. nellsville.

Miss Mary McPartland is in Pittaburg today attending the funoral of the late Mrs. D. P. McCune. DEATHS.

Larnel Highee.

Israel Highee, aged 75, died at 5.45 this morning following a long litness fro ma general brenkdown. Mr. Highee had been ill for the past six months and during the past six wocks hovered between life and death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eliza J. Highee, and two sons, Attorney Edward Carter Highee of Connellowiffe and Oliphant Patterson Higheo of Lower Tyrong township. One brother, John, of ferferson township also survives.

Mr. Highee was born in Jefferson township ally 0, 1835. He was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Highee, His father was killed 50 years ago by a threshing machine. His mother died in December, 1881.

Early in His Mr. Highee learned the wagon maker's trade in Washington county and fellowed that and farming during his early days. He married Elizabeth Jane Carter on Christmas Day, 1868. The family lived in Jefferson township until 1800 when Mr. Highee purchased he 30 nere farm in Lower Tyrone township. It was there of the Little Redstone Presbyterian church whom he moved find that section. He was a life long Democrat but nover active in political flows of the Little Redstone Presbyterian church whom he moved find that section. He was a life long Democrat but nover active in political flows of Friday afformoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. T. S. Negley of the Little Redstone Presbyterian church of Wheeler of the Methodist Protestant church, will officiate, Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

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A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is to blame for her own wretched condition.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering. Read what these women say:

Camden, N. J.—"It is with pleasure that I send my testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkhand's Vegetable Compound, hoping it
may induce other suffering women to avail themselves of the
benefit of this valuable remedy.
"I suffered from pains in my back and side, sick headaches,
no appetite, was fired and nervous all the time, and so weak I
could hardly stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
made me a well women—and this valuable medicine shall
always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. Valentine, 902 Lincoln
Ave., Camden, N. J.



Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am writing to tell you that I am pleased with your medicines. I had been sick for a long time with prolapsus. I licard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have form of that it is the right kind of medicine for mg. I felt relieved after taking one bottle and I kept on taking it till now I am well and strong, and am able to do my work."—Mrs. Honry Kossow, 472 Genesco St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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A drum made sixty-six years ago out of an ash tree at Rockwood, Pulton county, N. Y., was played at the national encomponent of the Grand Army of the Republic at Atlantic City. . It was made by two brothers, ten and twelve years of age,

The younger of the boys played the drain through the campaign that elected James K. Polk to the presidency, Inter he played it clear through the civil war and drummed the Thirteenth Illinois infantry into every engagement in which it participated. Today he is an fumate of the Soldiers' home at Orting, Wash. The drum west with him by slow stages across the conti-nent, and it went back with him to the

Atlantic City encambasent.
The drummer, Sanford C. West, is now seventy-six. He is nollitile old man, blind in one eye and weighing not much more than 100 pounds, but he puts the fire and energy of a boy

man, billed in one eye mad weighing not much more than 100 pounds, but man and the but

Marquis Lafayette Fowler, leader of the Washington fife and drain corps. is the old drummer toy's side partney His given mame betruys the Revolu-tionary atmosphere that surrounded his cradle. He had ancestors in the Revolution and still possesses the coat

of one of them with its boll buttons of one of them with its boil buttons. An uncle was in the war of 1812 and knew sharp fighting in and around Detroit. His older brother was a fifer in the war with Mexico, and Mr. Fowler has big 650 are 1817. has his fife as well as the one which he himself played in the civil war and several siver fifes that have been pre-

sented to him as a mark of honor. He has played the fife for fifty-six years. He played it in campaign meatings when Frement ran for president at Charlotte, Mich. He went to the front with the Twentleth Michigan. war that he has not had charge of a fife and drum corps somewhere. He declares that in an experience of fifry years West is the best drummer he erer know.

Long Distance Pipe Line.

DERIGIN Oct. 19.—(Special.)—
These are being laid by the Brothers Valloy Coal Company from Millor's Creek which will supply water for the recompany has failed to remedy the famine situation and the coal company resorted to the new plans.

Layton From Millor's Mr., and Mrs. John Lint spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Collins in Calfornia.

Mrs. John Collins is visiting her friend, Mrs. Robite Millor of Pittsburg for several days here they will be famine situation and the coal company resorted to the new plans.

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Mrs. Mary Bett of Pittsburg for several days before leaving for several days here they will wish in severe them will the morning for Pittsburg, Is and and California.

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WHALEN-HAGGERTY.

Wall Known Young Couple Ware Was

OLD IN PARADE.

Mirs Anna Whalon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen of Leisenring No. 1, and Charles Hargerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty of Daw-Atlantic City Hears G. A. R. St. Vincent do Paul's Church at Leisenring No. 1 in the presence of a Sounder of Onsets First Played in Rocks. A reception in honor of Mr. Polk Presidential Campaign and The bridegroom is a well known Pitts. Later Through Civil War-First burg & Lake Eric brakeman and has

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

Inneron. E. DeWitt of Scottdale, was here on Tuesday,
The ladies Aid Society of the Metho-day Episcopal church will hold its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Semans. All the members are requested to be present.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Oct, 18.—Mrs. W. R. Keffer, accompanied by her father, is visiting friends at Pittsburg. Classified ads once cent a word. Wm. Johnson, the liveryman of Vanderbill, was transacting business here

day.

derbili, was transacting business here yesterday.

John Bratty of Connellsville, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Miss Hazul Lint of Hitner, spent Sunday and spent until Sunday eventing with friends in that pince. Miss McKludey of Salisbury, was selected by the school board to teach brother. F. O. Lint at South Connellsville Sunday.

Another litle stranger arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mickey Sunday. It is a girl and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wate and family have returned to their home of Kn. and Sunday 'tisk with the latter's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas St. John. Sunday. It is a girl and is getting along flue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ware and family have returned to their home at Sectione, after a few days visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. John.

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Rill.
W. R. McManus was a business caller at Uniontown Monday.

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Mrs. Mary Wadsworth of Ginssport, is spending a few days here visiting friends.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 12.—Twenty-cight of the most energetic young ladies of the United Brothren Sunday school met by request at the home of Miss Carrie Noss at 7 o'clock hast ovening. A junior ald society was organized. A constitution was drawn up and approved by all the members, also ritles and regulations of such an organization were adonted. After electing the following officers a dainty bunch was served by Miss Noss. President, Carrie Noss: vice president, Josephine Inge, secretary, Ireno Close Treasurer, Lucille Noss.

The tuberculouis display which the State Board of Health is exhibiting in the various towns in the country, is at present located in the Braddock block under the supervision of Dr. M. W. Horner of the Pree Dispensary. The display will be thrown open to the public today. All the school children will receive a holiday this afternoon in which to see the exhibit. Cuts of the Mont Alto sentarium are among the best of the things exhibited. Free lectures are given eveny ovening until Friday in the United Trethren church Mrs. On Horner and children were children in friends in Scotlair yesterday.

Brutus Lorantz is spending a few

Brownsville, are visiting friends in town.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Kamerer on Saturday, a baby gerl.

Prof. J. Buell Snyder, supervising principal of the Belle Vernon schools, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in town.

Clayton Davidson was transacting business in Star Junction yesterday.

N. S. Byers spent Thesday transacting business in Dawson.

Mike Karoetk is ready to the the foundation for his new 40 foot meat market.

Prayer meeting at the M. E. church this evening at 7.30 All welcome. Leroy Martin, leader.

BERLIN.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Prof. George E. Walbert of Johnstown, and a formor principal of Berlin public schools, was the guest of trionds in town over Sunday.

Hulus Fornwald went & Cumberland

Others.

Miss Anna Whalen of Leisenring No. 1, and Charles Haggerty, son of Mrs. Mary Walsworth of Chassport, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Walsworth of Chassport, Mrs. Mary Malsworth Mrs. Mary Mary Mary Mary Mrs. Mary Mary Mary Mrs. Mary Mary Mary Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mary Mary Mrs. Mary Mary Mrs. Mary Considers it Her Duty to Telle

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE. Oct. 18.—C. G. Mastors, superintendant of the Elk. Lick coal mines at Benchley. Pa.; was here on business yesterday.

Nedrow, a well known lumberman of Someticki, was in town yesterday transacting business.

E. W. DeBolt, a B. & O. flagman who has been running between Connellativitie and Cumberland, has been assigned to a run on the C. & O. branch.

John Hanan, a leading Addison township farmer, was visiting friends in town yesterday.

Quite a number of people from different places from down the rond are arriving daily and with de's and guns are bleing to the woods, where they are bagging a nion lot of Sume.

J. H. Grittin, a H. & O. conductor, running between Connellaville and Pittsburg, who has been itting here for several years, has moved to Connellaville. He has many friends bere who is sorry to see him leave.

Miss Carrie Watson of the West Side, is improving from a severe slegu of typhoid fever.

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Miss Carrie Watson of the West Side, is income Chapel, have returned from a visit of several days with friends in Uniontown and Elm Grove.

Thomas Brown of the, West Side, is having city water installed in his alrendy comfortable home on the banks of the Yough.

C. E. Planigan, an express and relative trainfer man of McKees Hocks, has returned home after visiting friends here for several days.

Edward Frazce, one of our leading framers, is shipping large quantities of botators to dealers in Connellaville. If, C. Show, a well to do farmer of Henry Clay township, was transacting business in town yesterday.

Have you tried our classified and y

OHIOPYLE. OHIOPYLE, Oct. 10.—Mrs. G. Shiptoy and children of Bidwell, spent Tuesday on a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Anderman of Bridge street.

Mrs. Habry Morrison spent Tuesday visiting with friends and shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. II. Helbiny was shopping and visiting with Conncllaville friends

visiting with Connollaville friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Holt and son, of near here, were the guests of relatives and friends in Connellaville Tuesday.

R. J. Florton, who has for the past several weeks been ill at his home with typhoid fever, is now making rapid progress to recevery. His wife is now in a very serious condition with the same dreaded disease.

Ray Montague was calling on friends in Connellaville Monday evening.

There will be a box social at Bella Grove school home, Saturday evening.

Benefits will go to the Bella Grove centetery, All are conflatly invited to attend.

evening for fildwell to make a short visit with relatives.

D. H. Horton of Connellsville, spen-a few hours of Tuesday evening attend-ing to matters of business in Oildopyle, Miss Mable Leonard of near Belle Grove, was shopping, and visiting with Chiapyle friends Tuesday.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Oct. 18.—The Vander-bitt duck oin toom has reorganized and will now childene any duck pin team in the county. For games write to les Full.

cam in the county. For games write o Jos. Ruili,
John Harshman, the constable of his place, was in Uniontown yesterday, itiending to some matters of business. W. A. Cosgrove was a business caller of Connollaville yesterday.

Miss Hattin Foster and Herman Rac, were here Monday calling on Mrs. dary Work.

Miss limits roster and itermin ince, were here- Moinday calling on Mrs.

D. II. Horton of Connellsville, was here yesterday attending to some matters of business.

L. Clarton of Uniontown, was a business caller here yesterday calling on his buyers.

L. W. Richards, of McKeesport, was here yesterday attending to some matters of business.

L. Forsythe of Dawson, was here Monday calling on friends.

Mr. John Grasdinger and daughter. Mrs. John Stratcher, at Pittsburg yesterday (and home from a few days visit at Pittsburg, Mrs. John Grasdinger and daughter. Mrs. L. R. Richards at McLers of business.

L. Forsythe of Dawson, was here Monday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kimes and child-former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimes and child-former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimes and child-former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers.

Mrs. H. J. Bell was a Connollsville F. M. Boyer of Greensburg, was here Monday calling on friends.

Fall Opening Sale.

The Fall Opening Sale Is Creating Great Interest Each Day.

Old store methods would have never sanction ed combining of a Fall Opening with a Sale-but progressiveness and commonsense rule here and this underprice Fall Opening Sale is the result.

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We planned this Sale, carefully, weeks in advance, and have gathered, the greatest style display in our history at the most inviting prices, so it will pay you to come tomorrow and remember we are the only exclusive Cloak and Suit house in all of Fayette county.



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Waverly Gasolines.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Oct., 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony King, who have been spending the past two weeks at Patthmore, Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia, have returned home.

Geo, L. Whipher, stenographer for the First National Hank, is off duty on a two weeks.

Sommers.

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WEDNESDAY EVE'Q., OCT 19, 1910

STEEL JOBBERS

AND COKE BROKERS.

The announcement that the United States Steel Corporation has deterstablishing its own warehouses in all the principal cities and becoming its own Jobber indicates that the management of this glant corporation does

not need a magnifying glass to see where its initerial interests are. What the jobbers have done to the business of the Steel Corporation and to the steel trude generally, the coke brokers have done to the business of the Connellsville coke operators. The fobbors and brokers have encourages competition which was profitiess to everybody but themselves. Their policy has resulted in lower steel and coke prices and higher commissions

core prices and higher commissions and larger gains to themselves

The United States Steel Corporation has seen a great light; and with this corporation to see is to act. A large millority of the Connélisville coke produces have been convinced, at least partially through the efforts of The Courfor k oking toward their enlight eniment, that the coke broker is about as useful to them as a fifth wheel to a wagon; but, with them, to see is not waged and the second to the second they are neither a close corporation

nor a cohesive community of interest The establishment of a joint coke selling agency would not only better their price conditions, but it would also bring them closer together and encourance concert of action in other important matters connected with business, it would, in short. simulate the adoption of policies which would necessarily inure to their benefit collectively and individually
There is some excuse for the job-

bur in steel. He has his warehouse and his agents. The coke broker has neither. His office may be in his har. He does not necessarily have a dollar invested in the coke business. He takes commissions both ways and the producer and consumer get what is b left, that is to say they get left.

THE TROUGLES OF

AMATEUR POLITICAL BOSEES. The political situation is very trying to the amateur political bosses who are engaged in an earnest endeavor to over urn in the name of airce political virine the Republican organ-Ization of Penasylvania.

When Hon, Bill Berry thought the Hon, Web Grim would poll more votes than he could he was willing to withdraw from the Keystone ticket if Orim would agree to vacate his place on the Democratic ficket, but States-

stood pat.

Now that the Hon, Web Grim has a Conneitsvile and have a safe and sum Hatlowe'en bis sweeping victory and is beginning to fear that he will be third in the race, he has reluctantly agreed to the form for a Christian will have a trolley connection for a Christian will have a connection for a Christian will have a trolley connection for a Christian will have a connection for a Christian will be connected to the connected will be connected to the connected to the connected will be connected with the connected will be connected w to fear that he will be third in the race, he has reductantly agreed to rettre, provided always the Hon. Bill Berry will do Bicowise, but the Hon. Hill Ins become inflated with the notion that he is the only Hig solution that he is the only Hig solution that he is the only Hig solution of India is a long het famp but a large radial with the make. tongue has created a political stam-pede which will result in the over-rholiming realization of the Keystone droum, which is to smash both the Republican and the Democratic "mi chines' at one smithering smash, and his backbone has become tron in consequence. He laughs to scorn the late repeatance of the Hon. Web Grim and says. "Lee would have liked it very much if Grant had withdrawn from Appomattor,"

he political traders and ing the Democratic and the Keystone tariles are beginning to realize what a big responsibility it is to be Bossus

OUR MISLEADING TELEPHONE DIHECTORIES.

The local Bell telephone directory is saidy in need of an editor. The option of the said is not always lasks upon the subscriber furnishing them with the number of the jarry wanted, and they have been subscribed for the said in the number of the party wanted, and they have been subscribed for the American beautiful are broughly for their should not. It would take some time to find some of the names, and some people wouldn't find some of them in a week. The l'apette county dails nowspapers, for example, are listed

COURTER "Connellsville Courier Co and 'Courier,' both names boing widely separated. There is no such company as 'Connelleville Courier Co." NEWS, 'Connelleville News Publish-

look for them in the directory,

It continues to be demonstrated that the railway track is a 1'4th of Danger,

The record of the Republican party The record of the region near party of femissylvania is not as black as color region and pay a visit to the statement of the apposition love to paint it is the record of a party that has upon the whole governed more wisely and more honestry than the party who governed Pennsylvania during the prescuting fifty years. For verification for this statement, see history, particularly a same colebration,



If ex King Manuel of Portugal comes to this country, here are a few

Scottdale is erecting a tabernacle out it is not for Billy Sunday.

Jouse Wise has the Hook, but the Uniontown Herald Insists upon giving him The Recald hook every now and then. What's the use.

Some people are difficult to please, flore is the Rockwater Democratic Unlantum United for example which declares from a denist of the Philadelphia North Americans attack is too lamblike" We are under the impression that it was protty peditic though very polite. It John K. had used a few short and ugi) words concerning it we share no doubt Editor Keffer would have read him a Scripture lesson.

The Connelisville Hallowe'en rust be flowed Remember the old days of flitting gates and dying signs, and put up a little insurance money

Every surveying party in the neigh-horhood is something of a mysery these days of railroad and trolley extension

As a rule it is hotter to settle differences outside of court, provided always they are sattled in a peaceful is binor. Might does not make right,

Most of our balloons land in Canada, it is perhaps a good thing that there is no tariff on balloons.

Wellman's was the flight that

The latest police court record of thirteen hobour and one jik indicates that the joyful larty got into unlucky company

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is taking a post graduate course in the science of Chil Govern-ment.

Indian history may be false. The

T. Roosevelt is taking a rest un-

America's Grand Old Woman

widely separated. There is no such company ser Connellistife Courter Co.

NEWS, 'Connellistife Kews Publishing Go.' which is right save that the profix Connellistife Kews Publishing Go.' which is right save that the profix Connellistife is not a part of the corporate name.

NEWS STANDARD, listed as 'News Publishing Company,' which is currect but very misleading The majority of people knew the paper only by the little first given in the directory We find anywhere in the directory We find only the name of the corporation published by one company) do not appear anywhere in the directory We find only the name of the corporation published by one company' do not appear. This is even more misleading than the News Standard index name.

The publishing firms should perhaps be listed, but the names of the newspapers are more important for the reason that 90.5 of the people hock for them in the directory.

The Somerset mine accident caused by the falling of the tage suggests the inquiry, Where was the safety clutch?

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Scottdale's Chief Official Describes Plan for Hal-

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But Those From Outside May Not Bo Acquainted With Custom That Has Grown in Mill Town-Expects Thousands in Town October 29.

Special to The Courser. SCOTTDALL, Oct. 19.—There was a good sized attendance at the Hallowe'en meeting at the Borough, building last evening and the plans then considered were those most to with committees already appointed.
John II. Gordon is chief marshal of the parade for Saturday evalue, October 20, and he desires that all or-ganizations and those expecting to have dispines in the parado report to him by Bell phones No. 69, Frick Car Shors, or No. 12 the Borough building between 7 and S P. M., not later than Thursday, October 27, Aides and othor committees will be announced soon. Burgess R. F. Ellin inday issues his proclamation through the newspapers which fully explains Scottdain's plan

of relabration. The Burgess says.
"In pursuance of the well established custom of coloborating Infloweren, the great autumn heliday ovening, in Heattdale, in a safe and sane manner so that Scottdate's celebration has been widely commended and has servad as a model for other towns, which give credit to Scotledne starting of the custom locally. I as Chief Burgess desir; to make the following proclamation:

What the desire of the Resemble of the state senator of Pennsylvania.

"It is the desire of the Borough officlais to give an evening of innocent outdoor maxime that old and young may enjoy, and to that end we would call attention to the fact that slace starting this formal observance of Hallowe'en there has been an entire cussation of vandalism and disorder that seemed insoperable with Hal-lowe'en Past experiences indicate that we have nothing to fear from our own prople, boys and girls or men or

Nomen.
"As formerly all feather dusters, slap sticks, whips and cames and con-fetti, all explosives and such things are positively prohibited. Wa do not believe that this caution is necessary to our people, but it is for the guid-ance of those who have not celebrated Halloween with the town.

The local police force, the mill po-lice force and the Volunteer bite Department have been constituted a committee on Public Safety and are emponered fully to act as such Any

disorder may be reported to them.
"We would ask that all business
men and citizens land the same liberal aid that they have in the past. We recognize that Saturday night is a de parture from previous celebrations, parture from previous ecicorations, but there have been so many requests that this be tried, from those who otherwise could not be present, that the Saturday night will be tried. We again bespeak from everyone of all ages their best help in maintaining Scottduic's fame for this celebration.

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The Royal Lilliputians, 50 talented Midgets, from the New York Hippodreme, at the Soisson theatre Wednesday, Oct 19, matinee and night, State now on sale at theatre Both phones. Matinee 10 and 25 cents.

The Colifornia Ciris.

Big burlesque comany with Carine, the Cicopatra dancer, at the Solsson thoatre, Thursday, Oct. 20th.

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TABERNACLE GOES UP IN SCOTTDALE

Big Structure That Evangelists Davis and Mills Will Use Arrives

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 10,-The long nutlely ated taberhacia which will be crecial to accommodate the great crowds which are attending the ovar-gelistic meetings, arrived yesterday and work was immediately begun unlonding it. This morning workmen men began putting up the steel frame and it is tyrected litat the building will be ready for the opening ser-vice ofther thursday or Priday night. Last night the evangelistic choir led by Mr. Mills gathered at the cor-ner of Brondway and Pittphrg streets and mang a number of selections. The Girls' Prigade, headed by the Scottdate G A. R. Band, marched from the Prosbyterian Church to the meeting placo whore a procession was organ fred made up of the hand, the brigade, choir, pastors and a large number of men and women. The long line made t good appearance, and a large number of people crowded the sidowalk to view the novel spectacle. The service at the clurch was out of the usual order. The brigade of girls ang. God Will Take Care of You, with mealing offect under Mr. Mill. with excellent affect under Mr Mills leadership and the audience showed its appreciation by applauding heartily. Mr Mills sang the solo, The Hand That Was Wounded I'm Mc." Evangelist Davis did not preach a regular sermon but instead gave

lible reading on the audict. The Blood," which was equally interesting and helpful. The owngelist has a remarkably attractive manner of teach ing that appeals to the interest of poular analences

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son theatre California Giris The California Girls' Big Burlesque Company which appears at the Sols son theatro Thursday evening Octo ber 20, is said to be one of the best shows of the kind that will appear shows of the kind that will appear here this a real. The company complies in people, 12 principals and a viracious beauty chorus of 20. The company will be seen in two burbesques, "A Breezy Affair' and "in Jungle Land." Handsomely gowned, new music and special seenery; Among the principal women are Hazel Grant, Ailce Dillon, ida Bell and Rows Lawis. The conedy is ably handled by W. H. Truencutt, John P. Burke, Junne B. Johnson, Frank J. Lumbert James B Johnson, Frank J Lumbers and the Bos Brothers. The show also afters an olio of merit, headed by Rose Lewis, sensational flying trapeze artist, queen of the air; Boss and Bons European novelty act: Trucheart, Dilon and Burke, eccentric comedi-trio; liuzel Grant, comedienne and the special feature, M'lle Carina, Cicopatra dancer, in Caught in the

Y. M. C. A. Concert. Whitney Brothers, Priday, Octobe 21 1310.

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was witnessed only by relatives of with be given a nolably artistic greaoutside by the state of the contraction of will be given a notably artistic tres entation by Joseph King and A E Seyment's New York company at the Solszon theatre Saturday, Oct. 22 matinee and night. This greatest of culoitonal plays is one of the real dramatic treats of the season. It will be ally interpreted by the efforts of a carefully selected and well trained dramatic rompany. Everything required in the way of scenic equipment and accessories has been provided and competent stage direction will insure a smooth and well but exceed performance "The Lettery Man."

There is so much to enjoy, so much There is so ancer to enjoy, so much to laugh and howl at in Rida Johnson Young's "Lottery Van," which the Shuberts will bring to the Solsson theatre, Mondia, Oct. 21 that a conthmony engagement of six months at the Bilou theatre, New York, but served to show how inadequate the catacity of that house was for the numbers that were eager to laugh at

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PARMINGTON, Conn. Oct. 19— Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, retired, has been launched on the political sea

plenty of time, according to his broth

strenuous Colonel Already the exscaman has been given some good ad-vice on what to say, how to say-it and when to say it. Up to the present

writing he has: said nothing, which may mean much or little. Howbolt, his campaign will be watched with in-terest by the entire country.

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WELLMAN TELLS OF AIR VOYAGE.

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WATERY CRAVE IN PROSPECT

With Gaseline Supply Reduced and Balloon Settling and Barely Over Sea, Wellman and Companions Had About Given Up Hope.

London, Oct. 19.-A dispatch to the Felegraph from Atlantic City gives the following from Walter Wellman:

"S. S. Trent (via New York)-After passing Nantucket Sunday morning re made, se estimated, 140 miles east sortheast, drifting with a fresh breeze. without the motor. In the afternoon the wind was westerly and at 0 p. m. our approximate position was lati-tude 42, longitude 67. Here the wind shifted to the northwest and blow thirty miles an hour,

Total Destruction Threatened. "The equilibrator pulled hard, riding over the seas, jerking and shocking the ship and sotting up a rolling motion which threatened total destruc

"It was a dreadful night, but the errire crew were calm and cherrial. We were greatly exhausted. One after the other went to sleep, expecting to wake up in the ocean, but content to only keep above the water

"The equilibrator was dragging the America down and threatening to sweep away the lifebont, our only hope of saving ourselves All hands ogreed to stick by the ship We threw over gasoline to lighten the ship

"At 3 n. m. orders were given 'o start the motor to try to make Europe or the Azores. The wind hold favorable, but soon veered off to the northeast. The Azores being impossible with the reduced gasoline it was de-

Throw Gasoline Overboard. "We drifted to the southwest at about fifteen miles an hour, reserving the motor and gasoline for a final offort, being resolved to hold to the ship as long as possible. On Monday night we realized that it was impossible to

the last hours unless we met a vessel The great danger was the equilibrators amashing or foundering the lifetors smashing or foundering the life-boat, which was launched with di-ficulty in the high wind in the early work. Then, too, they have been ficulty in the high wind in the early I work. Then, too, they have been morning. We saw the Teent when she was two hours' away, it was our only course to hunch the Bishoat is the morning losted of waiting for night, when no help was near Thia was under the administration of the monneuter was executed cleverly. Capture was executed cleverly. Capture was beinging the Americal Capture was executed cleverly. tain Vaniman bringing the America close to the sea and Simon directing the releasing of the bost."

"I TOLD YOU SO"--SIR HIRAM

Was Convinced Wellman Couldn't Cross Atlantic. London, Oct 19-The news received here of the failure of the Wellman balloon expedition and the rescue of the crew lends interest to the prediction of Sir Hiram Maxim

In an interview Sir filram said he was convinced that there was not the slightest chance of the airable America crossing the Atlantic He wild the airship would come down into the sen after it had traveled baruly a quarter of the distance. The leakage of the hydrogen through the envelope tainly would be enough to bring down the balloon inside of a week

INSPEUIS STATION.

Will Recommend Changes After Visit to Ellis Island.

York, Oct 19.-President Taft's trip of inspection to Dilis Island will probably result in these recommendations.

That greater penalties be imposed upon steamship companies for transporting undesirable immigrants

That legislation be passed by congress designed to provent the separation of man or wife, or parents and children, as frequently happens through the operation of the present immigration laws

That any attempt to concentrate immigration to this country at the Ellis Island station be discouraged

The last recommendation means that President Talt is against the proposition of enlarging the Ellis Jaland station to twice its capacity is proposed by Commissioner of Immigration Williams Mr. Taft is in layor of encouraging those diverting immigration streams in every possible

HOFFSTOT GIVES SELF UP

New York Capitalist Surrenders to Pittsburg Authorities-Gives Ball. | Pittsburg, Oct. 17.-Prink N 1108stot of New York, millionalry prosident of the Pressed Steel Car com-pany, and banker, has surrendered to District Attornoy William A. Bluke-

latter a former business partner of the defendant-\$20,000 ball was furnished on charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with the recent council manic graft seandal. Honstet fough extradition to Pennsylvania up to the United States supreme court, which ruled against him this week

ONE DEAD; THREE HURT.

Workmen Caught at Bottom of Shaft When Cage Drops.

Somerset, Pa , Oct 19 -One mar was killed and two others were in jured in the shaft of the Quemnhon ing Coal company near here when a top of the shaft and caught the work-

men 150 feet below. The superintendent of construction James F. Kelly, sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries which caused his death within an hour

Tao injured were Elmer Naugle thirty-five years old, and Walter Wade aged thirty-two years, both of Somer The three men were at work at the

bottom of the shaft within a few feet of the cage landing when the ponder-ous lift broke from its fastenings and crashed with terrific speed to the

"SUNNY JIM" REFORMER.

Gampaign Managera Agree Not to Buy Any Votes This Election.

Utica, N. Y. Oct 19,-Vote buying in Oneida county, Vice President Shorman's home, has for many years been a business conducted on a generous scale and without any attempt at conscalmont, but this election the "float-era" are destined to have stim picking.

Edward P. Jordan and George T. Davis, chairman of the Democratic and Republican county committees, have affixed their signatures to an agreement, pledging the two parties to uso no more than \$30 per district in the county for election expenses and none of this for the purpose of

buying votes.

It has been estimated that there are upward of 2,000 purchasable votes in this city alone.

REVENUE CUTTERS.

Varied Duties of These Life Savers of

No men in the employ of Uncle Sam render more cilicient service than do those of the revenue cutter service. The term "revenue," which would indicate that their duties were restricted to those pertaining to the proper enforcement of the revenue laws, can of the machinery, which was damaged to keep afton. During the cold night duties of this splendid corps of men. we realized that it was imposatoro to keep up another night

"All Monday we kept affort and none of us thought of giving up before the watch for vessels in distress They must suppress mutilies, prevent songgling and lilicit seal hunting; they must examine ships' papers, enforce quar-

> cutters were built and out in commission under rules of his own devising In time of place the cutters are under the supervision of the treasury department, but in times of war they are transferred to that of the may department. Since the war of 1812 they have niways rendered excellent service in the event of armed hostilities. Every one remembers the remarkable work done by the McCulloch, under Dewey, at the battle of Manha Bay, - New York Press.

A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made It

Burst Into Being. Stewart Edward White. William Kent and myself were hunting moun tain sheep in the ranges of Mexican Catifornia Perhaps because the sav-age heat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon turious aspects of desert life. White chapsodied upon the turantula, Kent dithyrambed over the pack mule; I sung the dispraises of the Jack rabbit. Plually White, who was cook for the day, offered a special pulse of duff with raising the list remnant of our stores for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector who introduced himself as 5. Noci Benson, native son of California, and observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet biniself On being invited to enter the list ha retired to the top of a mean, where the thermometer was something like 110 in the absence of slude, and after half an hour of self communion returned with the following gem of poery:

THE GNAT
The gnat he is a noisome mite.
He loves to burz He loves to bite.
He crawfs upon you when you're hot.
I love the maughty gnat—nit—not'

The duff was awarded to him with out protest from the other contestarts

SECOND SUIT TO BE ENTERED Children of "Bob" Chanler Want to Be

Assured of Funds. New York, Oct. 19 -A second sul-to set aside the conveyance of Rober-W Chanler's property to Natalina Cavalleri is to be brought in behalf of the two children of Mrs. Julia Chamberlain Chanler, the first wife, Mrs Chanier has already sued in her own behalf and has obtained tem-Through Theodore W. Friend, eldest ment of any money out of the Chanson of the late James W. Friend—the ler trust funds except to herself.

LINER PICKS UP OLD SALT LAUNCHED 'N THE POLITICAL SEA.

Drigible Abandoned 375 Miles Out Over Ocean.

WIRELESS TELLS OF RESCUE

Balloonists Find It Risky Work Leaving Glant Airship and Three Hours! Time is Consumed in Making the Transfar.

New York, Oct. 19-Walter Wellman and his five companions, who last Saturday morning sailed from Atlantic City in the dirigible balloon America in an attempt to fly to Europe along the northern steamship route, were picked up at sea by the Royal Mail Packet company's steamwhip Trent, Captain C. E Down, bound for New York, via the Bermudas, at a point about 375 miles east of Norfolk, Va and about 250 miles northwest of Ber-

The America, after a record flight for dirigibles of about seventy hours. was sighted close to the water in distress and was abandoned by Wellman and his crew, all of whom sought safety abourd the Trent with the help of the dirigible's lifebont. Story of Rescue.

By wireless messiges sent here by Operator Ginsburg of the Trent the time and manner of rescue is as fol-

line and manner of rescue is as fol-by a master politician. Admiral Cowles is not trying for a governor-ship or senatorship at first, but there's when the airship and the steamer came in sight of each other. By wire less the America asked the steamer to follow in the wake of the airship, the Republicans of this district to go
The America was then drifting
above the waves at a speed of twelve
have as his political manager the above the waves at a speed of twelve miles on hour. The Trent hove to upon sighting the airship and spent three hours in all maneuvering and

their assistants

Wellman, Vaniman and

Risky Work Launching Lifeboat. A conference was held as to the best means of getting from the framework of the airship to the deck of the Trent The best means, it was decided, would be to launch the America's lifeboat Much danger attended the launching and a great deal of time was consumed owing to the possibility of the lifeboat being upset any moment by the long equilibrator of the balloon—a string of small tanks

of gasoline hanging in links from the America and traffing in the waves. While the launching was under way the brisk wind caused the equilibrator to swar violently and to strike Operator Jack Irwin and Louis Loud, one of the assistant engineers, as they were lowering themselves. They were not seriously injured The coullibrator at one time swung against the frail violently enough to knock hole in the side and cause serious trouble

Balloon Abandoned.

Upon being free of the weight of the crew the airship immediately shot shyward as the lifeboot was taking the water. The sea that was running at the time was moderate and the neron cuts had very little difficulty in reaching the Trent and bouding that stermship The halloon, now a speek in the

sky, was left to the winds to founder In the Atlantic, when the gas had

None of the acronauts was found to have suffered veriously from his ad-

Although Wellman had been blown far from his course by the winds that began to come out of the northwest Sunday night thereby making his anounced plans futile the flight establishes a world's record for dirigibles The previous record for dirig-ibles was held by Count Zeppelin, who last year flew from Dusseldorf to Bitterfeld and return, a total distance

The record for time and distance of a non discrible balloon was made in a flight about eighty years ago from England to the center of Russia of distance of 1,112 miles in seventy-two hours, which is only a shade over the Americas flight so far as time is

SHOT BY HIS NEPHEW

Centerville (Pa) Man Meets With

Accidental Death,
Neadville, Pa., Oct 19—While teturning from a hunt William Rice,
2ged lifty-seven, was accidentally shot
by his nophew. Craest Liaile, near the Rice home at Centerville | Darle was walking in the rear and a barrel of his gun was accidentally discharged, the lord ladging in Rice's right thich He died before assistance could b rendered, a large aftery having been severed. He leaves a large family

CAPITOL GRAFT RETURNED

Wetter Sentenced to Make Restitution

to Pennsylvania of \$14,000. Harrisburg, Pa Oct. 19-Charles Wetter, who pleaded nolo conton dere to a charge of filse pielense in overcharging the state in a contract to fit up the capitol attic, was sentenced to pay the costs and make restitution to the state in the sum of \$14,000, the amount conceded by counsel for both sides to be the over-

MORE PROOF. ments from counsel in which they do tailed the unanimity with which they

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SAPPHEDAY, AO, EVILLE, 5, 1919. er-in law, Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Cowice has been selected by

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1919, at ten oclock A M, on the Old Home Place where Cyrus Stouffer, deceased, resided, minusted two miles cast of the Ore Mines in Bulishin township the tollowing described Rent Estate:

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Cattle—Choice, \$6.75@7 10; prime, \$6.40@665, good, \$0@635; fair, \$4.76
@5.25; common.;\$3.50@4.50, common to good fat bulls, \$3@5; common to good fat bulls, \$3.26; common to g One line item House, Frame, good barn and wagon shed never failing stream at barn, two not or failing springs at house. No 2—The undivided one-half of a certain tract of timber land ciljoining the above described tract, land of George 1 Hough and others and containing.

111 Acres and 56 Perches, Porty Acres Virgin Timber, Yellow poplar, chestbut, maple and locust, remainder of tract thickly covered with second growth of chestnut, oak and locust Valuable ulner its lik flottom ore bluertone, glass sand and limistone Terms of Sele.

Terms of sele.

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WHEN A MAN MARY ROBERTS RINEHART IN AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC.

Meedies and pins, Needles and pins,

CHAPTER L

At Least I Moant Well. When the dreadful thing occurred that night, every one turned on me. The injustice of it hurt me most. They said I got up the dinner, that I asked them to give up other engage-ments and come, that I premised all kinds of joilification, if they would come; and then when they did come and got in the papers, and every one-but ourselves—laughed himself black in the face, they turned on met I, who auttered ten times to their one: I shall mover forget what Dallas Brown said to me, standing with a coal shovel in one hand and a—well, perhaps it would be better to tell it

all in the order it happened. It began with Jimmy Wilson and a conspiracy, was helped on by a foot-square piece of yellow paper and a Japanese butler, and it cameshed and mixed up generally ton respectable members of society and a policeman. Incidentally, it developed a pearl color and a box of soap, which sounds incongruous, doesn't it?

It is a great misfortune to be stout, appoints for a mun. Jim was respectable for a mun. Jim was re-

especially for a mun. Jim was re-tund and looked shorter than he really was, and as all the lines of his face, or what should have been lines, were really dimake, his face was about an resilve and full of expression as a pillow in a tight cover. The angrier he got the funnier he looked, and when he was raging, and his neck swelled up eyer his collar and got rad, he was entrapelus. And covery-body liked him, and berowed money from him, and laughed at his pictures (he has one in the Hargrave gallery in London now, so people buy them instead), and smoked his cigarettes, and tried to steal life Jap. The whole

and tried to sted his Jap. The whole story hinges on the Jap.

The trouble was I think, that no one took Jim seriously. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously. but people steadily refused to. His but people steadily returned to. Insert was a lune loke—except to himself. If he asked people to dinner, every one expected a frolid. Whenhe married Bella Knowles, people thuckled at the wedding, and considered it the wildest frank of Jimmy's career, although Jim himself seemed to the transfull hard. to take it awfully bard.

We had all known them both for years. I went to Farmington with Bella, and Apae Brown was ber matron of honor whon she married Jim.
My first winter out, Jimmy had paid
me a lot of attention. He painted my
portrait in oils and had a studio tea portrait in oils and had a studio tea to exhibit it. It was a very sice pic-ture, but it did not look like me, so I 'stayed from the exhibition. Jim asked me to. He said he was not a pho-tographer, and that anyhow the rest of my features called for the nose he had given me, and that all the Grenze manner have loom, nocky. Thay a new

women have long nocks. I have not.
After I had refused Jim twice be met Holla at a camp in the Adiron-dacks and when he came back he came at once to see me. He seemed to think I would be sorry to lose him, and he blundered over the telling for 20 minutes. Of course, no woman likes to lose a lover, no matter what she may say about it, but Jim had been getting on my narves for some and I was much calmer than he expected me to be.

"If you mean," I said finally in despectation, "that you and Bella are—are in love, why don't, you say so, Jim? I think you will find that I stand it wonderfully."

He brightened perceptibly.

"I didn't know how you would take it, Kit," he said, "and I hope we will always be bully friends. You are abintely sure you don't care a for mo?"

"Absolutely," I replied, and we shook hands on it. Then he began shout Rein: It was vory tiresome.

Bella is a nice girl, but I had roomed with her at school, and I was under no illusions. When Jim rayed about Bella and her banjo, and listin and her guitar, I had paintul moments when I recalled Holla learning her two songs on each Instrument, and the old English balled she had learned to play on the harp. When he said she was too good for him, I never batted an eyo. And I shook hands solemnly across the ton table again, and wished him happiness—which was sincere enough, but hoppiess—and said we had only been playing a game, but that it was time to stop playing. Jim kissed my hand; and it was really

yery touching.
We had been the best of friends ever since. Two days before the wed-ding he came around from his faller's, and we burned all his letters to me. He would read one and say: "Here's a crackerjuck, Kit." and pass it to me. And after I had read it we would lay it on the firelog, and Jim would hay, "I am not worthy of her, Kit. I wonder if I can make her happy?" Or -Did you know that the duke of Delford proposed to her in London last winter?"

of course, one has to take the woman's word about a thing like that, but the duke of Belford had been and about Maude Richard all thut

You can see that the burning or

casion, became actually a two hours, oulogy of Bella. And just when I was bored to death, the Morcor girls dropped in and heard Jim begin to read one commencing "dearest Kit." And the past day after the rehearsal diagram, they told Bellet.

dianer, they told Bellat There was very nearly no wedding at all. Bella came to see me in a fronzy the next morning and threw Jim and his two hundred odd pounds lo my face, and although I explained it all over and over, she nover quite forgave me. That was what made it so hard later—the situation would baya been bad enough without that complication.

They went abroad on their wedding journey, and stayed several months And when Jim came back he was fat ter than every. Everybody noticed it. Bolia had a gymmasium fitted up in a corner of the studio, but he would not use it. He smoked a pibe and painted all day, and drank beer and would ent starches or wantever it is that is fattening. But he adored Bolla, and he was madly jealous of her. At dinners he used to giare at the man who took har in, although it did not make him thin. Della was firthing, too, and by the time they had been married a year, people hitched their chairs together, and dropped their voices when they were men-

Well, on the anniversary of the day Bella left him-oh, yes, she left him flually. She was intense enough about finally. She was intense enough about some things, and she said it got on her nerves to have everybody chuckle when they asked for her husband. They would say. "Helto, Bella! How's Bubbles? Still babting?" And Bella would try to laugh and say, "He swears, his inflor says his wafet is smaller, but if it is he must be growing hollow in the back." But 2be get tired of it at last. Well, on the kecond anniversary of Bella's deporture. Jimmy was feelling pretty flum. kecond anniversary of Bella's departure, Jimmy was feeling pretty glum, and as I say, I am very fond of Jim. The diverce had just gone through and Bella had taken her maiden name again and bad had an operation for appendicitis. We heard afterward that they didn't find an appendix, and that the one they showed her in a glass far was not hers! But if Bella over suspected, she didn't say. Whether the appendix was anonymous or not, she get box after box of yinnus or not, she got box after box of flowers that were, and of course every one knew that it was Jim who sent them.

To go back to the anniversary; I went to Rothberg's to see the collection of antique furniture—mother rans looking for a sideboard for father's birthday in March—and I met Jimmy there, boring into a worm-hole in a secontent because the domest with in a sevenicenth century bedpost with the end of a match, and looking his nearest to sad. When he saw me he "I'm blue today, Kit." he said, after

we had shaken hunds. "Como and belp me dig buit, and then let's go



"Look at That Infernal Hand."

fishing. If there's a worm in every hole in that hedgest, we could go into the fish business, it's good business,' "Better than painting?" I naked, but he ignored my gibe and swelled up alarmingly in order to nigh.

"This is the worst day of the year for me," he affirmed, staring straight shead, "and the longest. Look at that crazy clock over there. If you want to see your life passing away, if you want to not the steps by which you are marching to eternity, watch that clock marking the time. Look at that informal hand staying quiet for 60 seconds and then jumping forward to eateh up the procession. Ugh!"

"See here, Jim," I said leaning for-ward, "you're not well. You can't go through the rest of the day like this. I know what you'll do: You'll go home to play Grieg on the planola and you won't out any dinner." He

looked gullty,
"Not Griog," he protested fachly.
"Beethoven."

""You're not going to do either," I said with firmness, "You are going right home to unnack those now draperies that Harry Bayless sont you from Shanghal, and you are going to order dinner for eight-that will be two tables of bridge. And you are not going to touch the planels."

Tou can see that the burning of "I wish to thunder I had married the letters, which was meant to be you!" he said savagely. "You're the reminiscently sentimental, a sort of duest girl I know, Kit, without exceptions of the said savagely. how still we ware it is all over now oc. don, and you are going to throw your

"Nothing of the sort," I said coldly, "and the fact that you didn't marry me does not give you the privilege of abusing my friends. Anyhow, I don't like you when you speak like that." Jim took me to the door and stopped there to sigh. "I haven't been well," he said, heav-

By. "Don't out, don't sleep. Wouldn't you think I'd loss fleen? Kit!"—he lowered his volce solomnly—"I have solved two pounds!" By. I said be didn't look it, which ap-

peared to comfort him somewhat, and, because we were old friends, I asked him where Bella was. He said he thought she was in Europe, and that he had heard she was going to marry Reggie Wolfe. Then he sighed again, muttered semething about ordering the funeral baked means to be prepared and left me. That was my entire share in the af-

fair. I was the victim, both of cir-cumstances and of their plot, which was mad on the face of it. During the ontire time they never once let me forget that I got up the dinner, that I telephoned around for them. They asked me why I couldn't cookwhen not one of them knew one side of a range from the other. And for Anne Brown to talk the way she did -saying I had niways been crazy about Jim, and that she believed I had known all along that his nunt was coming—for Anne to talk like that was sheer idiocy. Yes, there was an aunt. The Japanese butler started the trouble, and Aunt Sellna carried it

CHAPTER II.

The Way it Began.
It makes me angry every time I think how I tried to make that dinner a success. I canceled a theater engagement, and I took the Mercer girls gagainent, and I took the Mercer girls in the electric brougham father had given me for Christmas. Their charffeur had been gone for hours with their machine, and they had telephoned all the police stations without success. They were alraid that there had been an awful smash; they could really have replaced Earliett as Cold. castly have replaced Bartiett, as Loi-lio said, but it takes so long to get new parts for those foreign cars. Im had a bouse well uplown, and it

stood just enough apart from the other houses to be entirely madden-ing later. It was a three-story affair. with a basement kitchen and servants' dislog room. Then, of course, there were collers, as we found out afterward. On the first floor there was a large square hall, a formal reception room, behind it a big living room that was also a library, then a den, and back of all a Georgian disting room, with windows high above the ground. On the top floor Jim had a studio, like every, other one I ever saw—perhaps a little mussier. Jim was really a grind at his painting, and there were eigarctic ashes and paiette knives and buffule rugs and shields everywhere. It is strange, but when I think of that terrible house, I always see the linits, enormous, covered with heavy rugs, and stairs that would have taken six housemaids to keep in proper condition: I dream about those stairs, stretching shows me in a Jacob's indiger of shining wood and Persian carputs, going up, up, clear to back of all a Georgian dining room Persian carpets, going up, up, clear to

The Dallas Browns walked; they lived in the next block. And they brought with them a man maxed Har-bison, that no one knew. Anne said he would be great sport, because he was terribly serious, and had the most exaggerated ideas of society, and louthed extravagance, and built bridges or something. She had put away her elegretten since he had been away har eigaretten since he had been with them—be and Dallas had been college friends—and the only chance, she had to smoke was when she was getting her hair done. And she had singed off guity a lot—a burnt offer-

ing, she coiled it.
"My doar," she said over the tele-phone, when I invited her, "I want you to know him. He'll be crazy about you. That type of man, big and deadly carnest, always falls in love with your type of girl, the appealing sort, you know. And he has been too busy, up to now, to know what love is. But mind, don't hurc him, has a dear hox. I'm half in love with him myself, and Dallas trota around

nt his heels like a poodle."

Dut all Anne's geese are swans, so I thought little of the Earbleon man except to hope that he played respectable bridge, and wouldn't mark the cards with a steel spring under his finger hall, as one of her "finds" had

We all arrived about the same time, and Anno and I wont upstairs together to take off our wraps in what had been Bella's dressing room. It was Anno who noticed the violets. "Look at that!" she nudged me

when the maid was examining hor wrap before she laid it down. "What did' I tell you, Kit? He's still quite

and about her."

Jim had painted Bella's portrait, while they were going up the Nile on their wedding trip. It looked quite like her, if you stood well off in the middle of the room and if the light came from the right. And just be neath it, in a silver case, was a bunch of violets. It was really touching, and violets were inbuleus wade me want to ery, and to shake Holla soundly, and to so down and put Jim on his generous shoulder, and

toll him what a good fellow I thought bim, and that Bella wasn't worth the dust under his feet. I don't know much about psychology, but it would be interesting to know just what of-fect those violets and my sympathy ite did not seem enthusiastic, but he rose and picked up his hat, and stood looking down at me where I had eat on an old horse-hale covered sofa.

"I wish to thunder I had made in the circumstances, that for some time after the older of violatics."

We all met downstairs in the living room, quite informally, and Dallas banking way at the planels.

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tramping the pedals with the delicacy and feeling of a football center-rush liteking a goal. Mr. Harbison was standing near-the fire, a little away standing near the fire, a little away from the others, and he was all that Anna had said and more in appearance. He was tall—not too tall, and yet straight. And after one got past the oddity of his face being brouze-colored above his white collar, and of his brown hair being subjected on top until it was almost yellow, one realized that he was very handson. He had what one retails handsome, He had what one might call a resolute nose and chin, and a pleasant, rithor humorous, mouth.
And he had blue eyes that wore, at
that moment, wandering with interest
over the lot of us. Somebody shouted his name to mb above the Tristan and Isolde music, and I beld out my

ometimes has, of having done just that same thing with the same sur-roundings, in the same place, years before. I was looking up at hirs, and he was staring down at me and hold-lug my hand. And then the music stopped and he was saying:
"Where was 11?"
"Where was what?" I asked. The

feeling was stronger than ever with

his voice. "I beg your pardon," he said, and "I beg your partion, no said, and let my hand drop, "Just for a second I had an idea that we had met before somewhere, a long time ago. I suppose—ho, it couldn't have happened, or I should remember." He was saiding best at binself. ling, half at himself.

dreamed it." **********

"Ve?"
"I folt that way too, for a moment."
"The Brushwood Boy!" he said with conviction. "Perhaps we will find a common dream life, where we know each other. You remember the Brushwood hoy loved the girl for years be-fore they really met." But this was a little too rupid, even for me. "Nothing so sentimental, I'm straid," I restorted. "I have had ex-

actly the same sensation semetimes when I have succeed."

picture. Anne pounced on me at

"Isn't he delicious?" sho demanded.
"Did you eyor see such shouldors?
And such a nose? And he thinks we are parasites, cumbers of the earth, heaven knows what. He says ever woman gight to know how to earn her living, in case of necessity! I. said. I could make chough at bridge, and he thought I was joking! He's a dear!! Anne was enthusiastic.

I looked after bim. Oddly enough the teeling that we had mot before atruck me. Which was ridiculous, of course, for we learned afterward that the nearest we ever came to meeting was that our mothers had been school friendste Just then I saw Jim bockoning to me crazily from the den. He looked quite vollow, and he bad been running his fingers through his hair. "For heaven's sake, come to, Kit!"

tragle stillude in front of the fire."Did you ever hear of Aunt Seliua?" ho demanded.
"I knew there was one," I rentured,

mindful of certain gossip as to whonce limmy derived the Wilson in-Jim himself was too worried to be

cautions. He waved a brazen hand at the snug room, at the Japanese prints on the walls, at the rugs, at the tonkwood cabinets and the screen in-

everything comes from Aunt Selina-buttons," he finished with a groun. "Selina Buttons," I said reflectively. "I don't remember ever having known any one named Buttons, although I

had a cat once..." he said rudoly.

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Instantly I had the feeling on

"No," I smiled back at him, "It didn't happen, I'm afraid—unless we

. Betty Mercer captured him then and took him off to see Jim's newest

"Isn't he delicious?" sho demanded.

he said. "I need a cool head. Didn't I tell you this is my calamity day?"

"Cook gone?" I asked with interest, was starving.

He closed the door and took up a

"All this," he said comprehensively, "every bite I cat, clothes I wear, drinks I drink—you needn't look like that, I don't drink ne darned much—

"Her nama'isn't Buttons. Her namo

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is Caruthers, the Aunt Selina Caruthers, and the money comes from buttons.

"Oh," feebly,
"It's an old business," he went on with something of proprietary pride:
"My grandfather founded it in 1775.
Made buttons for the Continental

army."
"Oh, yes," I said. "They melted the buttons to make bullets, didn't they? Or they melted bullets to make buttons? Which was it?"

tons? Which was it?"

But again he interrupted.
"It's like this," he went on hurriedly. "Aunt Selina believes in me. She likes pictures, and she wanted the to paint, if I could. I'd have given up long ago—ch. I know what you think of my work—but for Aunt Selina. She has encouraged me, and sine's done more than that; she's paid the bills."
"Dear Aunt Selina," I breathed.
"When I got married," Jim persisted, "Aunt Solina doubled my allowance. I always expected to soll some.

ance. I always expected to sell some-thing, and begin to make money, and in the meantime what she advanced I considered as a loan." He was eying me defautly, but I was growing seri-ous. It was evident from the pre-

amble that something was coming

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'It's Like This, He Went on Hurriealy."

dubiously, "you would have to know thinks it is a crime."

"What!" I get up. I have always regarded divorce as essentially disagreeable, like caster oil, but neces-

"Oh, you know well enough what I'm driving at," he burst out savagely, "She doesn't know Bella has gone, She thinks I am living in a little domestic heaven, and-she is coming tonight to hear me flap my wings."
"Tonight!"
I don't think Jimmy had known that

I don't think Jimmy had known that Dallas Brown had come in and was deleville Agents; Central Drug Store, listening. I am sure I had not, Hoat

ing his chuckle at the doorway brought us up with a jerk.
"Where has Aunt Selina been for

the last two or three years?" he asked eastly. Jim turned, and his face brightened.
"Europe. Look here, Dal, you're a smart chap. Sho'll only be here about smart chap. Sho it only be aere account four hours. Can't you think of some way to get me out of this? I want to let her down chay, too. I'm mighty fond of Aunt Sellna. Can't we can't

say Bella has a headache?"
"Rotten!" laconically.
"Gone out of town?" Jim was des-

ierate. "And you with a houseful of dinner gueste! Try again, Jim."
"I have it," Jim said suddenly, "Dallas, ask Anne if she won't play hosters for tonight. Do Mrs. Wilson protem. Anne would love it. Aunt Scilon never saw Bella. Then, afterward, next year, when I'm hung in the Academy and can stand on my feet.—

("Not if you're hung." Dallas inter-lected.)—"I'll break the truth to her." But Dallas was not enthusiastic. "Anne wouldn't do at all," he de-clared. "She'd be talking about the klds before she knew it, and patting me on the bond." He said it com-placently; Anne firts, but they are

really devoted. "One of the Mercer girls?" I sugested, but Jimmy raised a horrifled

"You don't know Aunt Selina," he protested. "I couldn't offer Lella in the gown she's got on, unless she were a shawl and Betty is too fair." Anne came in just then, and the whole story had to be told again to her. She was cestatle. She said it was good enough for a play, and that of course she would be Mrs. Jimmy for that length of time.

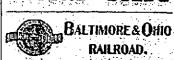
for that length of time.
"You know," she finished, "if it were not for Dal, I would be Mrs. Jimmy for any length of time. I have been devoted to you for years, Billibra."

But Dallas refused peremptority. _ (To be Continued.)



Poe's Name Gots Big Vote, New York, Oct. 19.—At last the long fight to have the name of Edgar Allan Poe, poet and author, placed in the hall of fame seems assured of suc-cess. The last of the ballots from the alnoty-six electors have been received at the New York university and it is admitted that Poo's name has re-

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Philadelphia, Oct. 19 -The Athletics unde a show of the Cubs in the arc-ond game for the world's champion-

Led by Eddie Collins, who made three bits, two of them doubles, the American league champions pointed Miner Brown to bits. After soveral innings, in which they had him in bad straits, the home clubbers (ell on him in the seventh liming and slashed

his delivery for six runs

Ann Bases With Freedom.

The Athletics rat bases all around the Cubs and had these veterans for up in the air as if they had been tainer leaguess. Richie was sent in for the losing inning to fare the Athletics and escaped rupless.

Thousands of those who came to see

the second game quit early and by the time the last out was made nearly half the sean were empty. The crowd apparently did not have the least fear that the Gi & were going to raily, and, indeed, a more soundly beaten hunch than the National leaguers it would be hard to find. The score was 9 to 3.

Coombs Was Lucky.
But for the matter of that Coombs was lucky to get away with his game. It was only the wonderful fielding of the Athletics that saved him time and again. He had his side in difficulties every inling but two the pitched a severy inferior game, uneven and uncertain. But just no soon as he worked himself into a bud place along came a star play of some sort by his Batted for

to Thomas so that it got to him on a short bound and the catcher was walt-

Collins was the star, chieffy because he drove in the Athletics' first more game to take the series Score two runs with a sparking double down the leftfield line, but the whole Ath- Glants...... 14000000 -- 5 6 3

Every man made at least one hit Mitchell. and they were all clean solid smashes that rang off the bat in good style

thus last for brief moments only Ap Sugga Gasper and McLern; Pulk-pland they do, but by handelapping enburg, Kaler and Mitchell and Adams, as much as anything

Philadelphians Take Things Easy.
They don't begin to compare with the New York or Chicago crowds for sociferous demonstrations of pleasure, and the breeball writers from other towns, as well as some of the profes-sional ball players who are acting 24; correspondents, have remarked upon it

There is not any really frantic rush to get into the park and there isn't any dashing out of the place. They are glad to heat the Cubs for sure, but as for fire and high excitement they are not there

Gubs in Taxl Cottision. 12 is to be wondered, perhaps, whether in acident in which several of the Cub players were, hid anything to do with their being a bit up in the air. A taxicab in which were Stein feldt, Zimxierman, Overall, Kano and Meintyre struck a mail waren on Twenticin street, near Girard avenue, when the players were on their way to Shibe park, and all the men were tossed out. They weren't hart but were abaken tip

Thought Hunter Was Deer, Titles N V Oct 19 Ros Wiren, aged thenty six of Herkimer, was shot in mistake for a door

STARS IN SECOND GAME.

Eddle Colling, Second Baseman of the Philadelphia Americans.



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Chance, 1b..... 0
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Tinker, s..... 0 Kiing, c......

certain. But just no soon and worked himself into a bul place along came a star play of nome sort by hts support and the knot was untied.

The Athletics made three double plays to save Coombs and one of them was the finest bit of fielding seen hereabouts in some years.

Fine Double Plays.

With the bases full and one out in the fourth. Chance, the Cub leader, drove a fly, high but not deep, to right field. It looked like a certain sacrifice. Murphy came in and caught it le tushed the ball straight and true to Thomas so that it got to him on a start Mount of the combast of Contract of the combast of Contract of Combast.

High the plays are in and caught it for Murphy came in and caught it for Thomas so that it got to him on a start Matry Mows Double Plays Collins 2. Tinker. Davis, Murphy, and Davis 2. Tinker and Chance, Murphy and Thomas Struck out—live in the combast of Combast 2.

POST SEASON CONTESTS

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Matty Mows Down Yankees New York, Oct 19 -Superb pitchshort bound and the catcher was walt. New York, Oct 19—Superb pitching for Minor Brown, no slow runner, ling by Christy Mathewson, hard hitwhen the pitcher trached the plate, and the other doubles were just as hindy, too tet is he mentioned that Collins, who figured in both the other double plays accepted ten chinees safely, second two runs, made thice hits in four times up and stole two bases on the redoubled Kling.

Collins on the Job.

Collins was the star, chieffy terminal tracking the beauting the players about \$1,000 apiece, while each member of the beautin team will get about \$700. The Glints must win one

lette crowd was there with the battler, Yankees 000000100-1 5 2 Mathewson and Meyers; Fisher and

Reds Are Champs of 'Ohlo. Cincinnati Oct. 19 .-- The last of the There was more free hitting by the Cincinnati Oct. 19.—The last of the present Athletics than the Cubs are series with the Cievaland Americans accustomed to meeting. It is a curious thing about the taken by Ciacinati 8 to 5. Cincinerowds that have been here the two mat has won four and Cleveland three days of the world's series that, although large and appreciative of good Chrimati.... 90000521 -8 8 1 ball playing, they are capable of en-Cleveland.... 000400100-512 1

FOOTBALL PLAYER DEAD

Kick in Head During Last Saturday's Game Fatal to High School Boy.

Detroit, Mich. Oct 19 —Claude H Buell, a student at the Western High school, died of injuries received in a

football game Saturday. He was kicked in the head and suffered from hemorrhage of the brain.

Whites Injured in Race Battle. Bellafontaine, O. Oct 19,-Jerry and Clarence Swigert of Georgetown, O. driving overland to Lakeview to fish, were engaged in a tight by a party of colored men on the road near there and seriously wounded Leroy Moss. Honey Witson and wife of Bellefontaine, Archie Lewis and Mame Cooper of Limb, ill colored, are held here for the cutting

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tion to retire from the stage Miss Chave's name has been men tioned in connection with several marringerble young men, but she has persistently denied all such rumous until the was ready to announce her en gagement to Ginhame-White.

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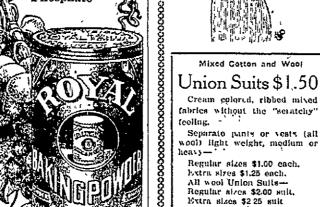
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